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CLOUDY

a high
of 70°

INSIDE Making the grade

Student receives sentence in
grade tampering case.

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The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY

June 10, 1996

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 149
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Awards continue



Football's
Carver is up for
\$5,000 post-
graduate
scholarship

PAGE
12

Suspect identified in sexual assault

Warrant issued for first suspect from May rapes

By DENISE RENFRO
Campus editor

A warrant has been issued for a suspect believed to be involved in one of two sexual assaults reported last week, said Charleston detective Lt. Ken Belleau.

The suspect has been identified as Shavun Hawkins, from Chicago, and is described as a black male approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall and 180 pounds, according to a Charleston police report.

The incident possibly involving Hawkins occurred at the 1500 block of Fourth Street on May 31, the report said. Police speculate that Hawkins attended a party at the residence and then may have remained there to later

sexually assault a woman, Belleau said.

A second sexual assault incident occurred on May 30 at the 1200 block of Second Street.

The suspect to the May 30 incident is described as a white male in his mid-30s, 5 feet 7 inches tall weighing 170 pounds.

Police believe the man entered the victim's residence through a ground floor window. Investigators have no leads to this incident at this time.

Both sexual assault victims were taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center where they were treated and released.

According to Campus and Charleston police, patrols will not be increased in an attempt to apprehend any suspects.

The location of the two incidents has raised questions as to which police force most patrols that area.

"Our patrols are geared to the residential areas; on campus is
See ASSAULT page 2



SARAH WONG/Staff photographer

Surf's up!

Ron Brooks, a Charleston resident, makes waves on his jetski at Lake Charleston Friday afternoon.

Trailmobile workers to vote today on new deal

By MISSA BECK
City editor

Locked-out workers will vote today on Trailmobile's latest proposal that will affect the jobs of over 1,000 men and women.

Workers will vote on the package at Westfield High School Gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The package offered by Trailmobile officials covers a complete contract from front to back, according to Gary Collins, president of the local 7591 United Paperworkers International Union in Charleston.

"There is mixed reaction so far, but it's actually too close to call," Collins said.

U.S. Representative Glenn Poshard and Mayor Dan Cougill acted as go-between at the negotiation talks that lasted over 20 hours Saturday and Sunday.

Last Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom, workers were able to voice their opinions on the package, the first to surface after the twenty-one weeks of lockout.

"I expect a good turnout (for today), and that it goes smoothly. I have trustees having people sign in, initial the ballot,

go to the booths to vote and that way at the end every vote counted with initials will be legitimate. It's a safety factor," Collins said.

When asked what the general reaction was to Wednesday's talks, Collins related the three most concerning details.

"The big one was the cost of living wasn't addressed in the package. We call it 'no COLA, no contract', which means any proposals that do not mention our cost of living, we will more than likely not agree with it," Collins said.

The second is a formal

apology letter from Trailmobile concerning the lockout to the workers.

Another is the company would like the charges assigned by the St. Louis branch of the Labor Relations Board be dropped. The charges address the unemployment benefits the union workers qualify for during the lockout period.

However, he was convinced that those laborers who had vacation time built up, receive that money.

"I was not terribly surprised at the discussions at Wednesday's meeting, because our

cost was not highlighted, and that's a major issue," said Collins.

Concerning today's voting, Collins has his doubts about the package going through.

The union's bargaining committee sent letters, dated on June 4, to all locked-out union members recommending they reject the latest proposal.

"We will have renewed effort if it falls through, there's no doubt about that," said Collins.

Ed Kennedy, human resources manager at Trailmobile was unavailable to comment.

Committee may erect memorial for drowning victims

Death of Eastern students in May spurns monument headed by Cougill

By DENISE RENFRO
Campus editor

A committee headed by Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill has been formed to erect a monument in memory of those who have drowned in Lake Charleston since the spillway was built.

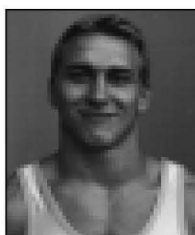
"Mayor Cougill called the meeting and helped form the committee," said Jason

Anselment, student body president-elect. "It's not an official committee, just a group of people discussing the issues and talking to the families."

The monument will be a memorial and a warning with a list of names of all who have died there, Cougill said.

"On the backside (of the monument) we feel it's appropriate to express appreciation for those who attempted to rescue the men," Cougill said.

Cougill said a location for the monument is still being discussed. "We're thinking it should go half way between the spillway and the parking lot," he said.



Joe Bee



Tim Fix

from Plainfield both died in a drowning accident at the spillway May 9. Both men were members of Eastern's wrestling team.

The two students drowned in the swollen waters of the Embarras River.

Bee's body was found May 10. The body of Fix was recovered four days later on May 14.

On April 17, 1992, another Eastern student, John Lawrence Bauer, 21, of

Charleston, "It should be visible and catch everyone's attention."

The memorial is being erected because of the recent deaths of two Eastern students.

Joe Bee, 21, a junior from Springfield, and Tim Fix, 23, a senior

Charleston, ■ Teammate, friend of drowned wrestlers recount the May 9 accident. he attempted to go over the spillway in a one-man inflatable raft.

Officials said that the man drowned in the undertow beneath the dam.

"There should be information given to students in various classes to warn them of the seriousness of playing on that dam, especially in flood conditions, but even in low-water conditions," said Raymond Pfeifer, associate professor of geology.

"The power of the water has the ability to draw everything cycling back towards the dam," he said.

STORY page 5

Freeman compound continues to shine

Anti-government group generates own power after FBI shut it down

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) – Bright lights shone from two ranch buildings on the isolated Freeman compound over the weekend, a sign the anti-government group is generating its own power after the FBI cut off electricity last week.

Lights could be seen Saturday night and Sunday morning in two ranch buildings, one of them the home of Freeman leader Ralph Clark. Last Monday, the FBI cut power to the ranch 30 miles northwest of Jordan, where members of the Freeman

have been holed up since March 25.

Neighbors had said before the electricity was disconnected that the Freeman had a generator.

Also on Sunday, two of the Freeman met with negotiators for the third consecutive day at the entrance to the ranch. Talks with the FBI resumed Friday, a day after a family of four agreed to leave the compound. Gloria Ward, her common-law husband, Elwin Ward, and her two daughters were the first people to leave the compound since April.

“The girls were excited about being there. They wanted to stay ... go fishing,” Ms. Ward said in an interview with CBS’ “60 Minutes” broadcast Sunday.

“We had our own cabin ... It was like camping,” Ms. Ward said.

Ms. Ward was wanted in Utah on a charge of felony custodial interference, but authorities there agreed to drop the charge

if she left the ranch.

She told “60 Minutes” that she has been denied any contact with her children. A Salt Lake City judge Friday gave temporary custody to Robert Gunn, father of one of the girls. As part of the arrangement, Ms. Ward was allowed supervised visits.

Ms. Ward has said the child custody ruling cast doubt over the likelihood of a peaceful resolution to the standoff.

The FBI issued a statement Saturday saying it had honored the terms of its agreement with Ward, which was that she would not be arrested by federal authorities, and that all Utah charges against her would be dropped.

Custody of the children has always been up to the court, the FBI said.

Sunday’s negotiations, held around a card table, lasted for about 40 minutes in blistering 90-degree heat as the armed standoff entered its 77th day.

The Freeman negotiators appeared to be Clark’s son, Edwin Clark, and Edwin’s son Casey, 21, both of whom met with the FBI on Saturday. Negotiations also took place Friday.

Specifics of the talks have not been disclosed.

Seventeen Freeman remain on the ranch they call Justus Township.

Federal charges against some of them include allegations they circulated millions of dollars in worthless checks, and threatened the life of a federal judge.

The FBI has taken a low-key approach to the standoff, hoping negotiations and some pressure tactics like cutting electricity would bring it to a peaceful end.

On Saturday, several Montana legislators received letters signed with the names of Freeman leaders demanding a grand jury inquiry into the standoff, the Great Falls Tribune reported Sunday.

Senator says Pentagon should pay \$11 million to Vietnam commandos

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Pentagon should live up to its word and pay up to \$11 million to hundreds of Vietnamese commandos who were recruited by the United States in the 1960s, then declared dead when they were captured, a senator who served in Vietnam says.

“It’s the wrong thing to do to deny them the honor they deserve. This is an important matter of both conscience and common sense for the country,” Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said in an interview Sunday. “They weren’t employees of the North Vietnamese, they were employees of the CIA.”

Kerry said he would work with the Senate Armed Services Committee to “quietly and properly” pay the secret agents for time spent in a North Vietnamese prison and for their help in getting 88 fellow commandos out of Vietnam.

As a last resort, Kerry said he would offer an amendment to the Defense Department authorization bill to allocate about \$11 million for the agents.

The agents were used in a covert operation to infiltrate North Vietnam starting in 1961 by the CIA and taken over in 1964 by the Pentagon’s Joint Chiefs of Staff, The New York Times reported Sunday.

Recently declassified documents show how the United States trained the agents, sent them into North Vietnam on sabotage missions, then systematically scratched their names from a classified payroll and told their families they had been killed, the paper said.

The agents, nearly 200 of whom are still alive, are suing in federal claims court for back pay of \$2,000 a year, without interest.

Army officials were unable to comment Sunday because the lawsuit is still open, spokesman Major Tom Schultz said.

“It’s unfortunate the people have to go to court to get what they deserve. After years of captivity we should pay them. We paid our prisoners, and these people were working for us,” Kerry said.

Clinton gives word to Las Vegas: No gambling witchhunt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) – President Clinton promised people in the nation’s gambling capital Sunday that there would be no witchhunt of the industry under a proposed national commission to study the effects of gambling.

Clinton, stopping in Las Vegas for a fund-raising event, said that Congress was near agreement on a compromise giving the commission limited subpoena power.

That authority would allow the commission to get the information it needs “but would make sure it wasn’t going to be a witchhunt, which was my concern all along,” he said.

“This is supposed to be an inquiry into the impact of gambling on the country and its expansion and the various aspects of (it), not any kind of pursuit of any particular individuals, organizations or groups,” Clinton said.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee in April abruptly suspended action of the bill creating the commission after Sen.

Paul Simon, D-Ill., accused writers of the legislation, backed by the gaming industry, of “gutting” it by removing the proposed commission’s subpoena powers.



Supporters of the commission argue that subpoena power is crucial if the commission is to gain access to industry research that may show that a large percentage of their profits come from gambling addicts.

Most Americans want to understand the social consequences of the spread of gambling, Clinton said in endorsing the commission idea.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, speaking Sunday on NBC’s “Meet the Press” also said that Clinton had made it clear to Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., who has led the House effort for the gambling study, that he supports the commission “and clearly supports the tools to make that commission work.”

The House on March 5 approved Wolf’s version of the bill emphasizing the need for an aggressive investigation of all forms of gambling, from commercial casinos to Indian-sponsored wagering, and its social and business impact.

ASSAULT from page one

is handled by campus police,” Belleau said.

Both the 1500 block of Fourth Street and the 1200 block of Second Street are near campus but not considered to be on campus.

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said campus security will remain the same because the two incidents were off-campus.

“The city is handling it – they put out the information and we are aware of it,” he said.

Coles County Mental Health Service provides a 24-hour hot line available for sexual assault victims at 348-7666.

According to a pamphlet prepared by the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service, several precautions can be taken to prevent sexual assault including:

- See that your home or apartment door is equipped with a peep hole, dead bolt lock and a chain lock.
- All windows should have secure frames and locks.
- Keep doors locked. Keep garage and basement doors locked, as they provide easy access into your home.
- Avoid walking alone at night as much as possible.
- Stay in well-lit areas; avoid parks, parking lots and other poorly lit unpopular areas. If necessary, take a longer route that is safer.
- If you feel you are being followed, turn to look and be alert. You will be less likely to be attacked.

The Daily Eastern News

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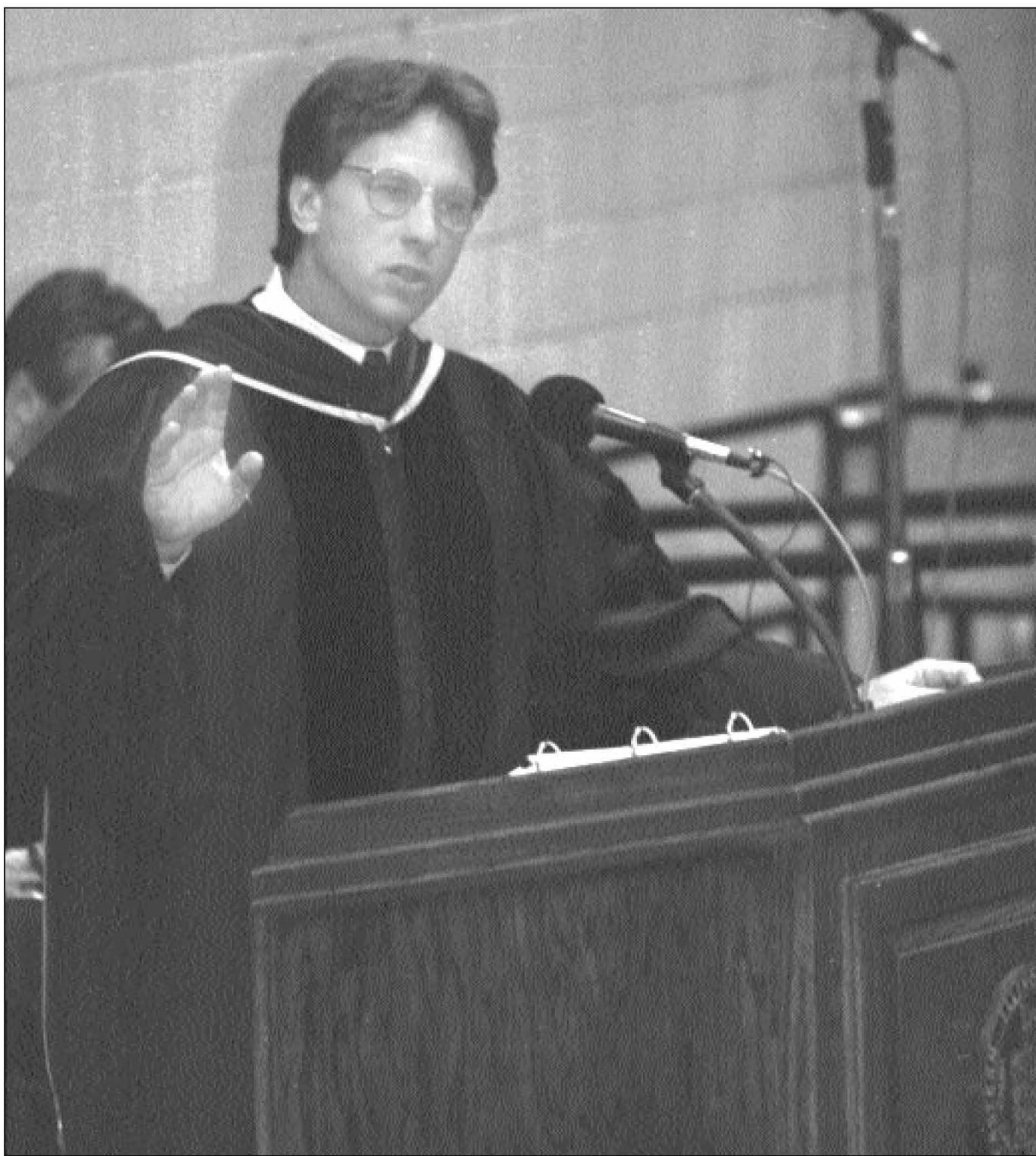
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NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Speech! Speech!

Eastern president David Jorns addresses the Spring 1996 graduates and attendants at the graduation ceremonies on May 11 in the Booth Library quad.

Friend remembers day at lake that claimed students' lives

By DENISE RENFRO
Campus editor

Andy Seibert, a friend of the two victims and a wrestler for Eastern, was at Lake Charleston with Tim Fix and Joe Bee when they drowned.

He jumped into the spillway in an attempt to rescue Fix and vividly remembers the day.

"We had gone out there Thursday after finals – there was a group of about eight of us," Seibert said.

"We had gone down the spillway a few times before early in the fall and last summer, when the water was down low," Seibert said. "When we got out there and saw that the water was up high we decided not to go down. Fix decided to try to walk out on the spillway anyway.

"He went out on the spillway and slipped, and he came back out. When he knew he could make it out once, he tried again."

The second time, Seibert said, the water forced Fix to be "shot out to the middle instead of the side like

"It's been hard for a lot of us to deal with ... you remember things about them, like things you did together or things they said."

Andy Seibert

before."

Seibert said another friend, Matt Hughes, slipped at the same time.

"Joe and I saw Tim having trouble so we both dove in after him," Seibert said. "The current just pushed me farther down and I ended up meeting Matt down the stream.

"When Matt and I came out of the water we ran back to the spillway and we didn't see either of them."

Seibert said he still has trouble dealing with the loss of his two friends.

"It's been hard for a lot of us to deal with, sometimes things hit you out of nowhere – you remember things about them, like things you did together or things they said," Seibert said. "That's the hardest part."

Rich named to permanent alumni director position

By MISSA BECK
City editor

Steve Rich was named on May 17 as Eastern's Alumni Director after being the acting director for more than 11 months.

Rich served in 1994 as Eastern's assistant athletic director for marketing and development before receiving the temporary position on July 1, 1995.

"At that time I wasn't thinking long term, but I truly enjoyed spending those months here and being able to build upon an already strong foundation," Rich said.

Of thirty-five applicants in a nation wide search for the director, Rich was



Steve Rich

chosen for the position because of his experience with past alumni events involving the athletic department, said Bob Augustine, previous director of the program who is the current chairman of communication disorders and sciences

department.

"I believe he has the background and the knowledge to do the job well," Augustine said.

Rich has already installed a national web site for the more than 68,000 Eastern alumni around the world and an 800 number for easy and efficient con-

"I believe he has the background and the knowledge to do the job well."

Bob Augustine,
Chair, communication disorders and sciences department

tact with alumni.

"So far the site only has 200 names, some with photos, career profiles, and e-mail addresses," Rich said.

Rich explained the importance of the alumni program. It is essential to keep in contact with all former students for reasons of references, recruitment, and some other aspects, he said.

State comptroller to speak tonight

Didrickson is keynote guest at Boys State

By MATT ERICKSON
Managing editor

This year's Boys State convention, which is held annually at Eastern, will draw over 900 high school seniors. Amongst the many experiences they will receive in the political decision-making process, this year's attendants will also hear speeches from two key state leaders.

Loleta Didrickson, R-Chicago, currently serving as Illinois State Comptroller, will be the keynote speaker at the Boys State convention Monday in Lantz Gym at 8 p.m.

She is the first of two keynote speakers this week – the second of which is scheduled to be Gov. Jim Edgar Wednesday evening.

Didrickson took office as State Comptroller Nov. 8, 1994, after serving four terms in the Illinois House of Representatives. During that time, she also served as the Republican Spokesman on the House Labor and Commerce Committee.

When Didrickson took office as Comptroller in 1994, she became the highest ranking Republican female elected to

office in Illinois state history.

Didrickson plans to give a speech to the Boys State attendants focusing on "playing to win," according to an outline of her prospective speech tonight.

Tom Johnson, the president of the Boys State Corporation, said that all top-line state officials are invited to speak at Boys State each year, but scheduling conflicts typically limit the number of speakers.

"We ask all the state officials – governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and so on – to come and speak (to the Boys State convention)," Johnson said. "We bounce all the schedules around. But that's one of the features of scheduling (that not all invited are able to attend)."

Johnson said one of the major reasons for bringing in top state legislators to speak at Boys State, which serves as a type of mock Illinois government for one week with parties and officials being elected from those attending, is to provide encouragement to those selected to attend Boys State.

"Those who attend Boys State are chosen by their high schools based on their leadership ability and potential," Johnson said. "Many of them are class presidents or serve in some type of student government. This gives them a chance to learn and express opinions on topics."

Student Senate will offer summer spots

DENISE RENFRO
Campus editor

Applications for Summer Student Senate, interim student representative to the Charleston City Council and an interim position on the Financial Aid Appeals committee are available in room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"As long as a student is enrolled in class they can be a senator," said Jason Anselment, student body president-elect. "There won't be any elections."

"The senate will basically work on planning things for the fall," Anselment said.

Applications are due back June 14 by 4 p.m.

"We review applications and check for minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.25," he said.

The appointments will last for the summer only and the senate will be meeting on a weekly basis, Anselment said.

"I would like a minimum of ten senators, and we have five senators who were previously enrolled so they will serve also," he said.

The summer senate will hold an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Monday June 19 in the Arcola/Tuscola room for any students interested in applying.

"We have only 59,000 addresses (20%), and the university is unable to make contact with everyone, because some alum simply do not want to be found," Rich said.

Establishing effective communication is one of Rich's goals for the program.

"I intend to accomplish this by setting up sites and have different social functions so it'll give alumni reasons to come back to campus," Rich said.

Rich also serves on Eastern's Council on University Planning and Budget, the Library Advisory Board and the Marketing and Enrollment Management Advisory committees, according to a press release.

Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Monday, June 10, 1996

PAGE 4

Police departments should give more attention to assaults

Charleston is not a utopia.

But it is very easy for residents and Eastern students to have a feeling of complete security when living in Charleston.

Mostly because when evil strikes the streets of this small city, it is gently swept under the carpet.

But with two separate sexual assaults occurring May 30 and 31, just one day apart, things in Charleston are not all well.

Editorial

Fortunately, descriptions of the two men in the separate incidents are available and a warrant has been issued for one man.

According to a police report, a warrant has been issued for the apprehension of Shavun Hawkins, a Chicago resident who is a suspect in the May 31 sexual assault. Hawkins is described as a black male approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall and 180 pounds, according to police reports.

The suspect in the May 30 incident is described as a white male in his mid-30s, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 170 pounds. Police have no leads on this description at this time.

However, if the Charleston and Campus police departments would work to initiate a public search for the suspects, more would be accomplished.

The ostrich technique does nothing.

"The city is handling it – they put out the information and we're aware of it," Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said last week.

Just because the two sexual assaults happened "off campus," doesn't mean both police squads can not participate in the apprehension of the suspects.

Both police departments should be issuing fliers: "Have you seen this man?" There are quality descriptions of these men. Why are there not police sketches in all the gas stations and residence halls?

Charleston does not have a multitude of crime comparable to an inner city. But that does not mean violent crimes like sexual assault do not happen.

So in the wake of two sexual assaults, it is time for the police departments to take some progressive action toward informing the community about these violent crimes.

Leaving the public in the dark will not get these men apprehended more quickly – only more quietly.

The summer session may be a blessing

Whether you are here to complete graduation requirements or you simply would rather party here every night instead of working 40 hours a week and spending nights with the "Ps," the summer school session has begun.

If you have spent a previous summer here or were here during the less-than-exciting intersession, you're probably excited about the five and eight week sessions. More people, more parties, and more extended weekends (no classes on Friday).

But for those spending their first summer here in lovely Charlie-town, there are a few things you should expect or look forward to.

First of all, the summer session, as you may have expected, is a lot more laid back than the regular school year. So much so that extreme cases of boredom have been known to cause epidemics.

So don't get your hopes up when you see all those people walking up and down Lincoln Avenue at night. They will not be your drunken co-eds bar hopping, but rather young high schoolers getting their first breath of the college experience in some prep camp.

Secondly, it is also three times hotter. The sweltering Charleston summer will give you sun tanning enthusiasts plenty of opportunities to have your days in the sunshine.

But if the sun is too much and you would rather bathe in the cool instead of the sun's ultraviolet rays, take a trip to the Charleston Rotary pool on 18th Street (if you can't sneak into one of the local apartment complex's pools, like Pinetree Apts., Lincolnshire Apts., University Court or the Atrium). It features lap swim hours and a water slide.

If the water does not tickle your fancy, chill out in one of Charlie's air conditioned cafes or restaurants.

While on campus, stop in the always cool Rathskellar, located in the basement of the Martin Luther King Union. It is only open for lunch but the conversation is good and the food is very affordable.

Uptown, there is "What's Cookin'" a quaint little restaurant where you can find down-home hospitality, food with a home cooked flavor and great homemade muffins.

If the local scene is still too laid back for you, take a trip



KEITH WEATHERSPOON
Regular columnist

"For those spending their first summer here in lovely Charlie-town, there are a few things you should expect or look forward

into nature. Fox Ridge State Park on South Route 130 offers lovely picnic sites, equipped with pavilions, grills and sand volleyball courts. The picnic site "Raccoon's Retreat," located toward the entrance of Fox Ridge, is a great spot for you naturalists, the raccoons will love your company.

The trails at Fox Ridge are great for hiking or just getting in touch with yourself. However, don't get lost or get Poison Ivy, wandering around in the woods itching to death would not be too pleasant.

If you're not one who comes running when nature calls, visit the Goofy Golf course and batting cages located outside of the Charleston Rotary pool. You may also want to try out the go-cart track south of Mattoon on Lakeland Boulevard.

If all of those things are too action-orientated, take a trip through Illinoisan history – visit Lincoln Log Cabin. Located off south Fourth Street, the cabin will give you an idea about the life of young Abraham Lincoln. His father and stepmother are there to show you the way the Lincolns once lived (without Stix or Marty's).

Remember, the bars are always open for you non bar-alternative goers. Charlie's night life can be just as exciting if not more in the summertime. Riots between students and Charlie's finest have been known to spontaneously combust outside Mother's Bar during previous summers.

When asked about these mysterious eruptions, neither student or officer can explain. Must be the extreme summertime heat.

Whatever you choose to do during your summertime stay in east central Illinois, make sure you do it well because only you can explain why you came back here for the summer. Who knows? Maybe you'll end up having the best summer of your life? Maybe you'll reinvent yourself?

These are just a few free ideas from your considerate campus newspaper on making your summer in Charleston easier. Thanks and enjoy.

-Keith Weatherspoon, is Edit Page and Sports Editor and regular columnist for the Daily Eastern News.

Priority problems in University Housing and Physical Plant aggravate student

I have recently been aware of something slightly puzzling to me. It seems that University Housing and the Physical Plant are slightly burdened and have more important things to do than their jobs.

I am a Greek Court resident, and getting simple maintenance done around here is like pulling teeth. Some jobs are not done until the director of housing is personally contacted and threatened with health and security violations.

I honestly mean no offense to the hard workers of Eastern Illinois; however, it seems like the chain of command has priority problems.

Simple tasks may take months to do because they are not "priority jobs." However, according to their plan, these simple tasks are all part of a multiple phase cycle that involves several repairs, upgrades and improvements... for some.

The house I live in has not seen any major repairs in the last five years (though repairs were scheduled for last summer).

Plaster crumbles off the walls, wallpaper is ripped and peeling, carpets are stained beyond recognition of their original color, and these are just aesthetics. Showers and sinks do not work, damaged doors go unrepaired, and tables for dining areas remain broken.

Perhaps this is to teach the residents a lesson. So far the only lesson I've learned is this: If the university doesn't care about its housing, neither do their residents.

Perhaps if a little respect is shown on the part of the University Housing, they will get respect in return.

Grant D. Armstrong
Sophomore, Speech
Communication

your turn

Eastern Blood Drive still reputable after inaccurate reporting

The editorial on May 1 was devoted to a condemnation of the intentionally-inaccurate reporting by Geoffrey Maier, past President of the Eastern Blood Drive Committee of the amount of blood donated during the drive he administered. I believe your criticism was well-founded.

However, your editorial also states, in part, that "Students will need to be concerned when they give blood during future drives since they really don't know if they can trust the workers..." and "if the Eastern Blood Drive Committee wants students to support their cause, they need to show respect by being honest and earn the students support."

I have been both a supporter and participant in Eastern blood drives for nearly 20 years. EIU has long had a well deserved reputation in the Missouri/Illinois Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross as a truly outstanding, dependable source of always-needed blood.

Eastern's history of successful blood drives has depended on students, faculty, staff and community participants.

The integrity of student organizers who have volunteered their time and effort to work hard and honestly on all those Blood Drive Committees has been unquestioned. The blood drives have earned the respect of those people and organizations associated with them.

Eastern's long and overwhelmingly positive history of participation in American Red Cross blood drives neither began nor ended with the well-intentioned but misguided incident which justified your editorial. But, the history should be emphasized in order to put that sin-

gle incident in perspective.

Readers might also gain a very different and even more valuable perspective by making a sincere effort to imagine themselves in the situation of someone who is in dire need of the blood you can donate. Thanks for your attention.

Bob Whittenbarger
Sociology & Anthropology

Tattooing law now a little clearer for those under 21

The Illinois statute making tattooing of certain persons a crime is found at 720 ILCS (Illinois Compiled Statutes) 5/12-10.

It states, "Any person, other than a person licensed to practice medicine in all its branches, who tattoos or offers to tattoo a person under the age of 21 is guilty of a Class C misdemeanor."

Steve Davis
Director of Student Legal Services

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's address, telephone number, year in school and current major must be included.

If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

“today's quote

The cruelest lies are often told in silence."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

Faculty Senate calls off further discussion on Holmes

By JACKIE MCGRATH
Staff writer

At the May 7 Faculty Senate meeting, the senate voted to remove any further discussion concerning the hiring of Rita Holmes as Faculty Assistant to the English Language Center from its agenda unless further information develops.

The senate was investigating the possibility of a violation of the university's nepotism policy because Holmes' position is in a department supervised by her husband, Graduate School Dean Tom Gladsky.

The senate was also questioning the extent of Gladsky's participation in the hiring of Holmes.

"If this is nepotism because it violates policy, it is technical (nepotism)," said Gary Foster, senate vice chairman. "Strict adherence to the letter of the policy is ultimately for the sake of the policy and not for any rational basis to that policy."

According to Eastern's policy on employment and recruitment procedures and the employment of relatives, "no employee shall initiate or participate in

institutional decisions involving a direct benefit," including initial employment.

"It has never been denied that Dean Gladsky played a substantial role in writing the English as a Second Language job description, but since the position is in his administrative area, surely the real point questions whether the position was tailored to Ms. Holmes (Gladsky)," Foster said.

"(The senate) can continue asking questions forever (and) discover new tangents that are just informational, but in terms of the original issue, those questions were answered," said Gail Richards, senate recorder.

At the meeting, the senate received answers to questions earlier posed to Interim Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Terry Weidner.

Weidner had been involved in the hiring process from the beginning, and will be involved in evaluating Holmes' job performance.

Weidner was questioned about the extent of Gladsky's involvement in writing the job description for the job his wife now holds.

Weidner said that Gladsky wrote the

first draft of the position description based on recommendations from Human Resources and the Affirmative Action Office.

He said the draft was revised twice after suggestions made by the Affirmative Action Office and the Search Committee Chair. Weidner said he believed the job description to be relatively generic and that it had attracted a geographically broad range of applicants.

In response to a question about Holmes' salary level, Weidner said, "(Holmes') salary level is reasonable for this position."

According to Weidner, Academic Support Professional salaries range from \$1800 a month to more than \$4000 a month.

The salary level for Holmes' position is exactly the same as requested in a previous planning document, he said.

Weidner explained that two consultants had been hired in the past twelve months by the Graduate school.

Ward Sample was hired from October 1 to December 30, 1995 to advise on recruiting, budgeting, administration, tuition, promotion, and organization for

an intensive English as a second language program.

A second consultant was hired by Kathy Ford, a lecturer in the English as a second language program, for advice on organizing language camps. Weidner added that this was prior to the arrival of Gladsky.

When Weidner was questioned as to whether Ford's status or salary changed prior to her departure from Eastern, Weidner said that Ford's salary varied slightly between Summer and Fall Semesters and was based on approximately 25 hours of work per week.

This included an understanding that her salary would improve if enrollment increased. Ford's essential duties, Weidner said, were to teach and maintain office correspondence.

The senate also asked Weidner if Brigitte Chen's position as International Student Adviser had been changed in any way.

"I believe this to be a personnel matter internal to the International Affairs Office and is not related to the Senate's discussion of the hiring of Rita Holmes Gladsky," Weidner said.



Along for the ride
A harness racer participates in the horse racing at the Coles County Fairground Friday afternoon.

Former Superman star visits real Metropolis

METROPOLIS, Ill, (AP) – His passport lists him as Jack Larson, a resident of New York City, but the fans who gathered at the Superman Museum here knew better.

To them, he'll always be Jimmy Olsen of Metropolis, friend and fellow reporter of Clark Kent and Lois Lane.

The fans who had gathered Saturday for the annual Metropolis Superman Celebration lined up with copies of DC Comics, photos and other memorabilia for the autograph of the actor who played Olsen on the 1950s television series.

Larson has graying hair now, and is of an age more befitting the "Chief," Daily Planet Editor Perry White, but he's resigned to being perpetually identified as the boyish cub reporter.

"I've been Jimmy Olsen since 1953, when the television show went on the air. I couldn't walk down the street

without people thinking I was Jimmy Olsen and not just an actor who played him," he said Saturday.

Larson took on the young reporter's persona while the "Superman" series starring the late George Reeves enjoyed the peak of television popularity during a run from 1953 to '59. Larson was so closely identified with the role that it helped end his acting career.

"I was typecast as Jimmy Olsen. We seem to have been made for each other," Larson said. "After the series was over, I was so locked into that role, I couldn't get away from it. As an actor, nobody wanted Jimmy Olsen on the set. I had to quit acting."

"But I long ago made my peace with Jimmy Olsen," Larson said.

"I've learned to walk through life hand-in-hand with him. He's been very good to me."



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Eastern's Board of Trustees approves new mainframe unit

By AMY DAVIS
Staff writer

Eastern's Board of Trustees approved a new mainframe computer central processing unit at its meeting on May 10.

The new unit will accommodate Eastern's increased computer needs since 1991 when the old mainframe was purchased.

"The number of student e-mail addresses alone has increased from 1,900 to 7,500 in two years," said Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs. "Technology is becoming more and more a part of the university," he said. "Upgrading our computer memory and capacity to provide services is critical."

The board also heard an update on plans for a new on-campus child care facility.

President David Jorns said a child-care facility would benefit Eastern's growing number of non-traditional students.

"We believe a center will encourage parents, particularly single mothers, to return to school to earn a degree."

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said officials began to look into the idea of a

child-care facility in the fall of 1994.

In the spring of 1995, surveys found a need for a child-care facility at Eastern, he said.

A release from the Board meeting stated that the center would be funded by fees charged only to parents using the service and would be available to the children of students, faculty and staff.

In an effort to save money, Eastern is discussing a possible joint center with the Charleston Day Care Center.

In other business:

■ The board approved a new undergraduate business degree, the Bachelor of Science in Business with a major in business administration. The degree is aimed at employed adults who have an associate's degree and wish to earn a bachelor's degree part-time.

Night classes and weekend classes would be offered at remote locations, beginning with Parkland College in Champaign, if the degree is approved by the Illinois Board of Education.

■ The board approved \$10,000 for repair and maintenance of Eastern's president's home, the

University House. The repair and maintenance cost is an annual expense that had previously been approved by the Board of Governors.

■ In a report given to the board, Hencken reported that Eastern has closed the application process to transfer students in elementary education and may close the entire process due to large numbers of applicants.

Approximately 11,500 students have enrolled at Eastern for the past several years.

"We don't like to close the process, but it's necessary to keep our enrollment at a level that can be supported by our building and resources capacity," Hencken said.

Hencken also reported on a new residence hall system that lets students receive a discount on housing costs by signing a housing contract for two years instead of one.

"It saves them money and provides us with a tool for residence hall planning," Hencken said.

■ The board approved awarding tenure to 23 faculty members.

The next board meeting is scheduled for July 15.

Former student pleads guilty

Placed on probation for grade tampering, theft, burglary

By AMY DAVIS
Staff writer

A former Eastern student who pleaded guilty to charges of criminal trespassing, burglary, computer tampering and theft was placed on probation on May 15.

Noel A. Hazelwood, 21, of Kampsville, will be on probation for two years after admitting to entering chemistry professor Norbert Furumo's office and changing grades on the professor's computer.

Hazelwood pleaded guilty to entering Furumo's office in October and December.

"It was kind of sad," Furumo said. "He could have passed the class."

Furumo said he began to suspect something about halfway through the last fall semester. Furumo said Hazelwood's grades appeared on his office computer as As, though he remembered that Hazelwood had gotten Ds and Fs on the tests.

Furumo said he changed the grades back, but he said Hazelwood entered his office and changed his grades again.

The fact that only Hazelwood's grades were changed, along with the fact that Furumo said Hazelwood rarely attended class, prompted Furumo to contact authorities on the matter.

Furumo said that Hazelwood walked through

the December graduation ceremony and was prepared to begin a job in the Cook County Sheriff's Department before charges were filed.

Furumo said this was the first time one of his students tried to tamper with grades.

"I don't feel like a victim," Furumo said. "He hurt himself."

Originally, six counts of burglary, three counts of computer tampering and two counts of theft were filed against Hazelwood.

After Hazelwood made his plea, the charges were reduced to one count of burglary, one count of computer tampering, one count of theft and two counts of criminal trespassing.

Burglary and computer tampering are felonies, but criminal trespassing and theft are misdemeanors.

As part of the probation, Hazelwood must pay \$600 in fines and court costs, perform 100 hours of public service, and spend at least six days in the Coles County jail. Sixty additional days of time in jail are pending on his progress which will be checked by the court in September.

If the case had gone to trial, Hazelwood, who was represented by attorney David Eberspacher of Mattoon, could have received up to three years in prison for computer tampering and up to seven years for burglary.

Eberspacher could not be reached for comment.

Man pleads innocent to carjacking

Former Eastern student set to stand trial on Aug. 20

By JACKIE MCGRATH
Staff writer

A former Eastern student pleaded innocent to charges of car hijacking, discharge of a firearm and armed violence at a hearing on May 20.

Jonathan D. David, 23, of Mattoon, who attended Eastern through Spring 1996, was able to appear in court despite treatment for a self-inflicted gunshot wound he suffered during the April 30 incident.

David allegedly stole a pickup truck at gun point from Clifford Cooley of Charleston just after 2 p.m.

While attempting to pass another vehicle, David lost control and wrecked the truck in a ditch. The driver of the car that David was attempting to pass, Everett Daily, stopped to see if David was injured. David then stole Daily's pickup truck.

The police pursued David to Mattoon, where he reportedly started firing at a Mattoon squad car. David then hit another vehicle before crashing into a tree just outside St. Mary School in Mattoon.

Court documents say that according to a note in David's jacket, he may have been planning additional criminal activity.

A four-page, hand written note titled "will" detailed David's plans to rob a convenience store as a diversion, and to then rob a bank in Mattoon.

David's bond is set at \$100,000, meaning he would have to post \$10,000 to be released from custody. Trial has been set for August 20.

State's Attorney Steve Ferguson will be the prosecuting attorney. Ron Tulin of Charleston will represent David.

The State's Attorney Office has said that there are no further developments at this time. Neither David nor Tulin could be reached for comment.



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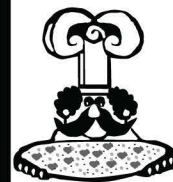
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Edgar expected to sign scholarship reform bill soon

Weaver discontinues waivers

By JACKIE MCGRATH
Staff writer

Governor Jim Edgar is expected to sign a bill that would require lawmakers to release the names and possibly home addresses of recipients of General Assembly Scholarships.

Possible abuse of the legislative tuition waivers came to light in February when a list of recipients at Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois Universities was given to the *Champaign News-Gazette*.

The majority of the recipients were found to have political connections.

A 1905 measure allows each of Illinois' 59 senators and 118 representatives to award two four-year scholarships to state universities.

The only requirement for the tuition waiver is that the recipient reside in the legislator's district.

However, in the past six years, 127 of the tuition waivers went to students living outside the legislator's district.

Legislators regularly break up the scholarships into eight one-year awards or 16 one-semester waivers to benefit more students.

The overall cost of the General Assembly Scholarship program is about \$4.4 million dollars per year.

An earlier bill to terminate the tuition waivers passed in the House of Representatives but was never brought to a vote in the Senate.

The tuition-disclosure bill requires that upon nomination, a recipient must waive all rights to confidentiality.

"The waiver document shall state, at a minimum, the nominee's name and the name of the member of the General Assembly making the nomination," the bill states.

However, recipients would not be required to include their residence or any family or political connections.

"It's become such political football and such a mess. Perhaps if we ran it differently, I'd consider (awarding the waivers), but no matter how well-run, it still costs the universities money."

- Rep. Mike Weaver

ical connections.

As the sponsor of the disclosure bill, Representative Mike Weaver (R-Ashmore) thinks the governor should sign the bill as it is.

"Edgar's staff is recommending he change the bill with his amendatory veto, and I don't know if that's legal," Weaver said in reference to revealing the students' addresses.

Weaver said that with the veto, Edgar can take away from but cannot add to a bill.

"I don't think it could make it through the senate (with any additions)," Weaver said. "There was resistance before (to the earlier bill)."

Weaver has made the decision to discontinue awarding the scholarships entirely and has promised to support any further legislation or restrictions on the tuition waivers.

"It's become such political football and such a mess," Weaver said.

"Perhaps if we ran it differently, I'd consider (awarding the waivers), but no matter how well-run, it still costs the universities money," he said.

When names were released to the *Champaign News-Gazette*, it was found that Weaver gave a one-semester tuition waiver in 1989 to the son of Coles County Sheriff James Kimball, a Republican precinct committeeman.

Weaver also gave a tuition waiver last summer to Jonathan McKenzie, an aide in his district office.

When asked why he had decided to discontinue the practice of awarding General Assembly Scholarships, Weaver said, "We think we do it right," referring to the selection process in awarding the waivers.



Rep. Mike Weaver



KRISTINE HILLMAN photo editor

Boys will be boys

Participant of Boys' State relax in Andrews Hall Sunday afternoon.

Former teacher dies unexpectedly

BY DENISE RENFRO
Campus Editor

Former Eastern Professor Albert Gordon Rundle died suddenly on June 4 at Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Rundle was active on campus, in the Charleston community, and was a father, grandfather and husband.

Rundle was a member of the Speech Communications department from 1963 until his retirement as an associate professor in 1988. He received the Faculty University Service Award that same year.

While at Eastern, Rundleman was director of the annual EIU Discussion Tournament. He formed and directed a Speaker's Bureau and was

the director of Bridges, the AFS Returnee Club and Discussion Club.

Rundle also directed the summer high school speech workshop for several years.

After his retirement he continued to teach on a part-time basis at Eastern.

Rundle was active in different Charleston civic organizations and clubs. He served as President of the United Campus Christian Fellowship and a the Eastern Coles United Fund.

Rundle was involved in the Charleston Kiwanis Club, the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, he was chairman of the Fund Drive for the Girl Scout, and served on the Community Action Board.

He was a member of the Charleston First Christian Church and the Charleston Central Church, a Webelos Den Leader, and Regional American Field Service Returnee Director.



Albert Rundle

Church holds first services after fire destroys building

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Song, tears and laughter filled Matthews Murkland Presbyterian Church on Sunday as services were held for the first time since a nearby sanctuary was destroyed by fire.

"To whoever started this fire, it took you about \$1.50 worth of gas and two boxes of matches to destroy a building," Pastor Larry Hill said during an emotional sermon to an overflow crowd of more than 200 mostly black worshippers.

"What you don't know is that all you destroyed was a building. You did not destroy the church!" Hill preached his message of forgiveness and reconciliation just 100 yards away from the charred remains of the white clapboard church that dates to 1903. The current church replaced the old sanctuary about 20 years ago.

Authorities have confirmed that Thursday night's fire was set, but have not released any details. Federal, state and local

law enforcement agencies are looking into whether the blaze is linked to about 30 other recent fires at black churches in the South.

Myrlie Evers-Williams, chairwoman of the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People, visited the burned-out sanctuary Sunday afternoon, telling members the rash of church fires in the South are "going to stop."

"And we're going to come together collectively to see that it does," she said.

"My friends, we have a challenge like we've never had before."

We know churches were very important in the civil rights struggle.

It's where we met," Evers-Williams said. "Sometimes it takes something like this to wake us up."

Members of the small church, located in one of the city's most affluent sections, could not deny they were deeply hurt.

"I'm so low I just don't know what to do," Lennie Stitt, a church member for 45 years, said before the two-hour service began.

"The feelings are so bad, it hurts so deep." About half of the people in the pews Sunday were visitors. They included several white clergymen and some elected officials, including U.S. Reps. Sue Myrick, a white Republican, and Mel Watt, a black Democrat.

Myrick told church members they were not alone. "This community, if you want it done, will help you rebuild this church," she said.

Barry Norman, a deacon at the predominantly white Carmel Presbyterian Church, attended the services with his wife and their three young children.

"We want to show support for our brothers and sisters," he said. "We want to show them we care."



KRISTINE HILLMAN/Photo editor

Hoop it up

Eastern students play basketball in the Student Recreation Center Sunday afternoon escaping the rain on the pavement courts outside.

Exhausted Australian swimmer pulls out 10 miles from goal

MIAMI (AP) — An exhausted Australian distance swimmer, battered by a stormy night inside a shark cage, ended her attempt to swim unassisted from Havana to Key West when she reached U.S. territorial waters Sunday.

Susie Maroney was about 10 miles off the Florida Keys when she was pulled from the water, dehydrated and disoriented after reaching her revised goal of U.S. waters.

"She just made it," her mother Pauline Maroney, told The Associated Press by phone before rushing to greet her 21-year-old daughter.

Just before her daughter stopped her swim, Mrs. Maroney said: "She's quite dehydrated. She's sort of hallucinating, keeps thinking people are giving her different times to stop. She's been vomiting and we had to put her out in open sea, which was another concern."

Maroney was being brought to Lower Keys Florida Health System in Key West, said hospital spokeswoman Linda Douville, who had no details on her condition.

Swim coordinator Hugh Rule said a storm blew up at about 9 p.m.

Saturday with no warning and lasted six hours, creating conditions that were extremely hard on the swimmer.

"She was getting beat up from one side to the other," Rule said. "She was getting bashed up against the side of the mesh cage. The conditions were precisely what

we didn't want to have."

By the time Maroney came aboard one of the escort boats, she had made it more than nine-tenths of the way across the Florida Straits, which separate Havana from Key West.

Maroney started her trip from Havana early Saturday as a crowd of several hundred watched from shore.

In more than 50 tries by swimmers to cross the Straits recognized by the Swimming Hall of Fame, none have been successful.

After 20 miles Saturday, Maroney decided to swim outside her shark cage because the waves were tossing it around, "causing too much water to go down her throat," said Connie Pignatiello, president of a company that owns a boat that traveled alongside the swimmer.

While Maroney was swimming outside the 28-by-8-foot shark cage Saturday afternoon, "a 40-foot whale swam right by and she was real excited," Pignatiello said.

But calmer seas and winds farther in the Straits had allowed Maroney to use the cage, keep up a steady pace and swim 42 miles by Saturday night, Pignatiello said.

During her swim, Maroney was not allowed to grab the side of the cage, touch the bottom or get on board the boat for a break. She did not sleep, instead treading water while taking breaks in the cage.

Cold, wet weather halts wildfire

More than 37,000 acres destroyed, \$10 million in damages

BIG LAKE, Alaska (AP) — Cool, damp weather on Sunday helped control a week-old wildfire that burned more than 37,000 acres and destroyed or damaged more than 300 buildings at a cost of nearly \$10 million.

The blaze was 60 percent contained Sunday afternoon. It was expected to be fully contained by Monday night, but won't be safely out for weeks, said Fire Commander Dave Liebersbach.

The fire forced at least 1,800 people to evacuate. Crews searched residential areas for hot spots Sunday and hoped to allow some of the residents back into their homes by Monday.

The blaze destroyed 344 buildings and damaged 18 others. The cause was not known.

Wildfires also burned Sunday through parts of Arizona and New Mexico.



In Allentown, Ariz., a small community near the New Mexico border, a 3-day-old brush fire sparked by lightning was mostly contained after charring almost 2,400 acres of federal land on the Navajo Nation.

The fire had been fully contained Saturday afternoon before erratic winds pushed the flames out of control, authorities said.

Firefighters had contained about 70 percent of the fire; it was expected to be under control by Monday.

More than 100 firefighters battled the blaze and planes dropped flame-retardant chemicals, said Harold Russell of the Bureau of Indian Affairs' forestry division.

Five families were evacuated Friday when the fire began. They were allowed to return home Saturday.

In New Mexico, a wildfire burned between 600 and 700 acres near the Bosque del Apache National Refuge, forcing the evacuation of four families from the small village of San Pedro. No injuries were reported.

About 100 firefighters fought the blaze as it burned in cottonwood, salt cedar and other vegetation. It started Saturday north of a bird sanctuary and by Sunday afternoon had moved into the preserve.

"It's just huge columns of billowing smoke," said Laurie Rosenthal at the refuge.

South of the area, more than 30 small wildfires caused by lightning were burning in the Gila National Forest.

At least two of the fires were tucked inside inaccessible canyons.

Smoke prevents plane's departure

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ninety-one British passengers refused to reboard a charter DC-10 after smoke seeped into the cabin from air-conditioning vents while the plane was on the runway at Orlando International Airport.

"We were taxiing out when we smelled this awful, burning rubber smell," passenger Andrew Hunt said of the Saturday flight bound for Manchester, England.

"The stewardesses started running around like chickens without heads and the crew came down. There was this two-second blast of black smoke and everyone was terrified," Hunt said.

Though the pilot of the Excalibur Airways jet later assured the 346 passengers the problem had been fixed, 91 elected to stay in the airport or at nearby hotels, airport spokeswoman Carolyn

Fennell said.

The flight left Orlando five hours behind schedule and landed safely in Manchester on Sunday.

By Sunday night, the passengers who had refused to reboard were on flights home. Most were on a Virgin Atlantic Airways plane.

Others took another Excalibur jet. Excalibur, which is based in Manchester, paid for all of the flights.

"I'm glad it was a good ending," Fennell said.

Passengers aboard the jet Saturday reported seeing smoke come into the cabin through air-conditioning vents, Fennell said.

The pilot, Hugh Jones, said the smoke was caused by oil that had seeped into air-conditioning ducts while the jet was being serviced.

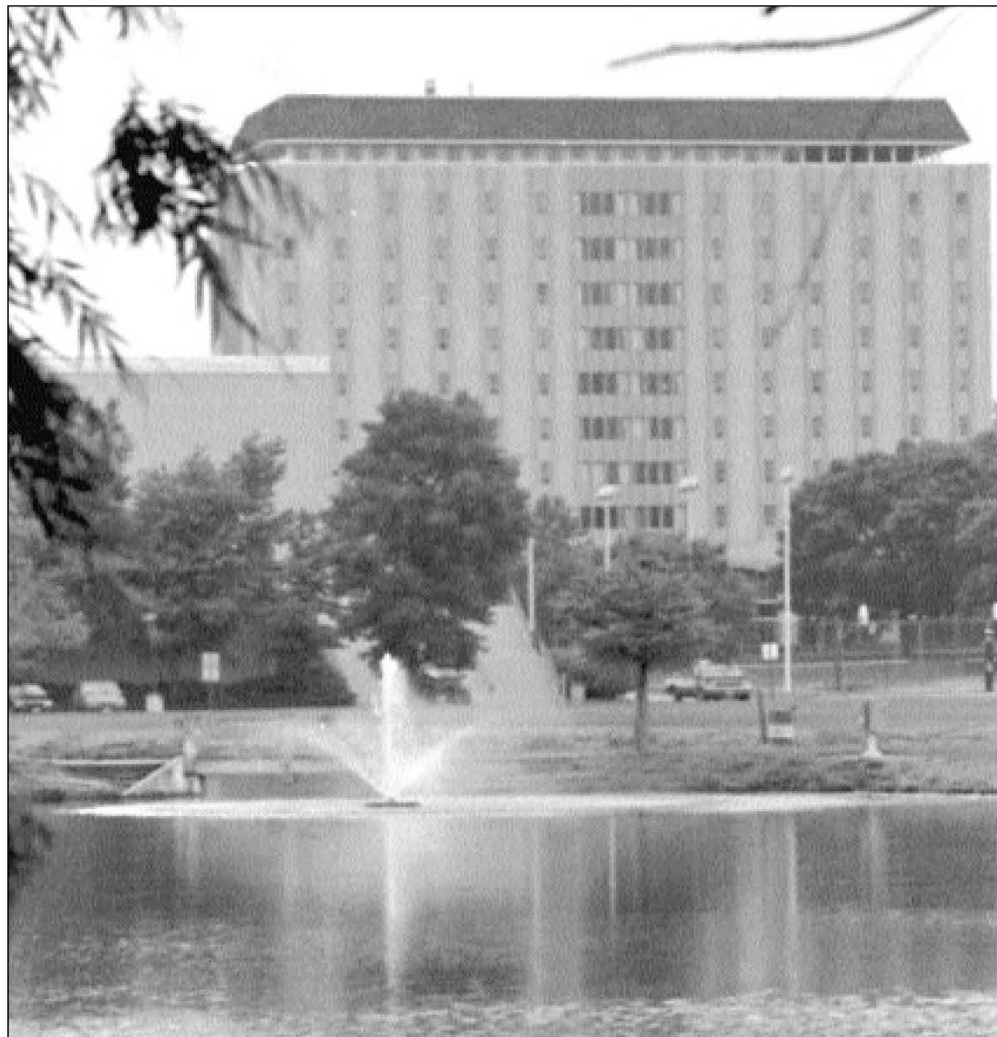
"I told (the passengers) that I valued my own life, my crew's life

and most of all, the passengers' lives, and I would not fly in a plane I knew not to be safe," Jones was quoted as saying by the British Press Association.

In an interview from Britain, Excalibur spokesman Malcolm Ginsberg said, "We've no responsibility for any of these passengers who decided on their own not to take the flight. These people brought all their troubles upon themselves."

Speaking of the passengers' refusal to reboard, Hunt said, "It didn't help for us to know a lot of people died when an American jet had crashed not far from here a few days ago after someone reported smoke."

Hunt was referring to ValuJet Flight 592, which crashed in the Everglades on May 11, killing all 110 people aboard.



KRISTINE HILLMAN/Photo editor

Fresh water

The campus pond and newly installed fountain greet students returning to Stevenson Tower for the summer school session starting Monday.

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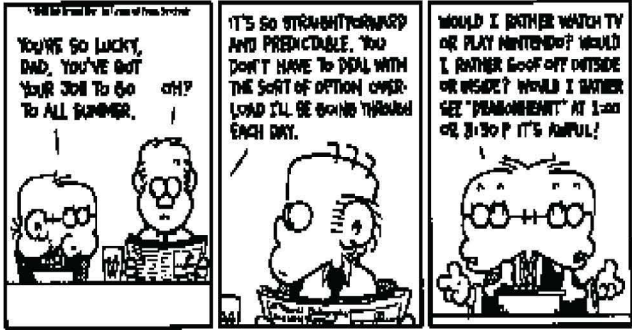
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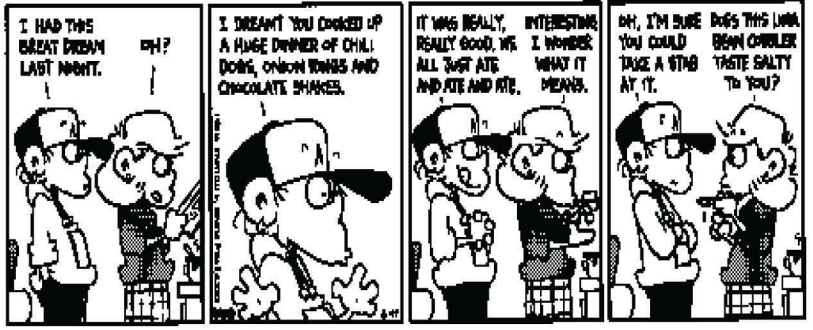
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1 Take with a point

4 Dutch portraitist Frans

14 Slightly wet

16 Wing it, speeches

18 Rock's Clapton or Carman

19 Theater award

17 Driver's inspiration?

20 Facilitate

22 Extremities

21 "The Zoo Story" playwright

23 Escalator segment

24 "De-Lovely"

24 Restaurant patrons

25 Hjelcker's destination, once

26 Mock

28 Hebrew "A"

29 Bride's route

34 Arab name part

37 1985 Whitney Houston movie

40 Zero

41 ——— bourguignon

42 Debate (with)

43 Beas' homes

44 Bounced back

44 Make calm

46 Squal (on)

48 "You said so"

49 Lads and lads, e.g.

53 Three-player card game

57 Gale

58 In suspense

59 Otherwise

61 "Yikes!"

62 Central artery

63 Like Easter eggs

64 Surveyor's measures

66 Quartet member

DOWN

1 Loose brightness

2 Yemeni port

3 Blackmalled

4 Revlon target

6 Flow back

9 Dreamy shoes

7 Yemeni, e.g.

8 Miller beer brand

9 Timetable

15 "—— scratch" (old cleanser slogan)

16 Leaden

18 Super-killin'!

19 Chicks' sounds

19 ——— tat-tat

22 Reprise

23 Not precise

25 Actress Goldie

27 Jai ———

28 Bit of wedding garb

29 Prone

30 Shakespeare's "Andronicus"

31 From

32 "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" writer

34 Orsello's enigm

35 Like robins' eggs

36 Penury

38 Election time

38 Royal initials

42 Personally gave

44 Bridge seat

46 Was a cutup?

48 Etiquette arbiter

49 Post

47 Thick

49 Is a bookhound

51 Jason's ship

52 Conduct

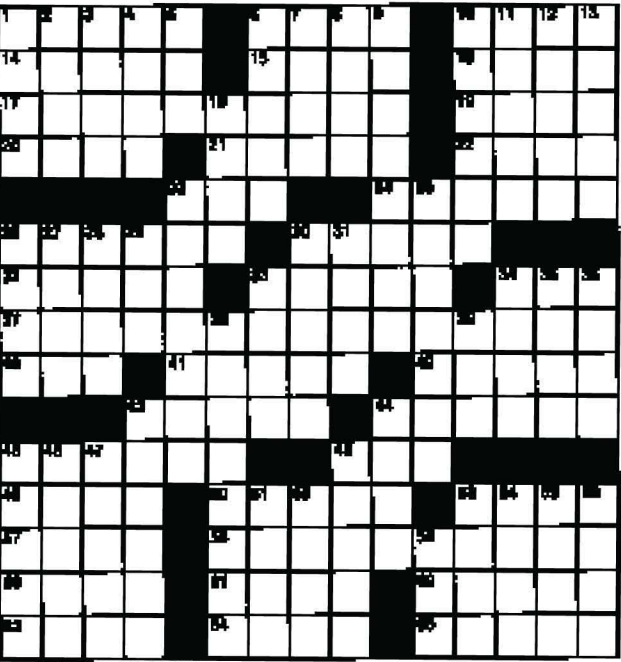
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14 Smelter refuse

15 Old Testament book

16 Tom Sawyer's aunt

17 To boot

18 Highway sign

19 Holmes's "Vermor"

20 Court call

21 Degas painting, with "The"

22 Agatha Christie genre

23 Nohad

24 ——— Major

25 Radio receivers

26 Rockap's domain

27 Look of contempt

28 ——— de la Cité

29 Like a good Italian

32 Basketball

33 Jim Croce's "—— a Name"

34 Mad, ———

35 Consumer protector Ralph

41 Inferior grade of tea

42 Computer adjunct

43 Wimp's word

45 LAX letters

46 Seasoning seed

47 Monet painting

48 Old TV's "You ——— There"

49 Actress Alexander of "The Cooby Show"

50 "The Highwayman" heroine

51 Wineglass feature

52 February forecast

53 Machu Picchu builder

54 Cleverly target

55 Yankee manager Joe

56 It gets into a jamb

57 More ——— meets the eye

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4 Super ending

5 Mali's desert

6 One of the Brontës

7 Gangster's gal

8 Elba, e.g.

9 Ghoul

10 Snore's cause

11 Socialite Maxwell

12 New Haven collegians

13 Uss's henna

14 Defeat

15 Spud

16 Jog

17 Harp player

18 Poetic contraction

19 Rembrandt painting, with "The"

20 Skin softener

21 ——— bad example

22 "Shuckel"

23 Roof edge

24 Actress Thompson of "Family"

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27 Fertilizer

28 Universal product code elements

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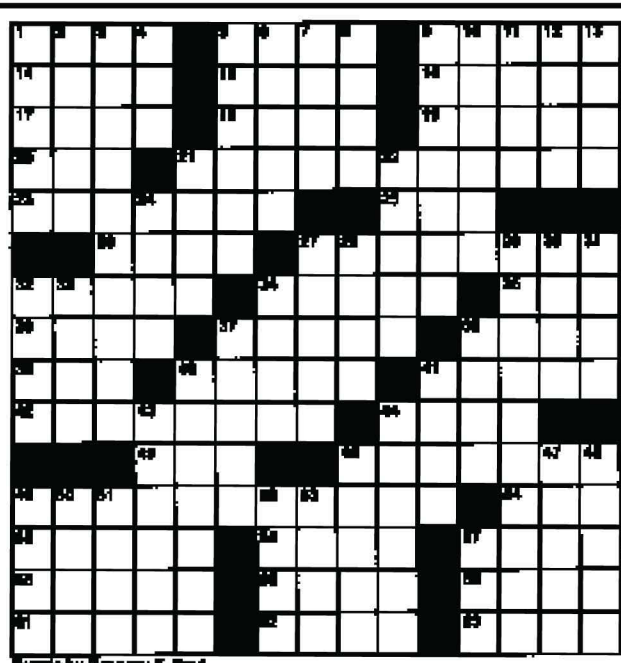
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Braves pitching stands tough after giving up 32 runs in two days

DENVER (AP) — The Atlanta Braves pitching staff — the best in baseball — needed a lift after Colorado scored 32 runs in the first two games of the series.

John Smoltz provided it by beating the Rockies 8-3 Sunday for his major-league-leading 12th victory.

"We needed this one badly because we obviously didn't want to get swept," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "We'd scored enough to win the other games, but our pitching couldn't hold them. We needed something good from Smoltz."

Colorado had pummeled the Atlanta staff for 36 hits — started by Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine

— in the first two games at Coors Field. Smoltz (12-1) set that aside and allowed seven hits through 8 1-3 innings to win his 12th straight decision.

"He had shutout stuff," Cox said. "He probably could have gone another two or three innings." Smoltz, who helped his own cause with a two-run double, struck out 10 and walked two.

"I knew we needed this one and went out and pitched my own game," Smoltz said.

"I didn't let little things bother me, didn't use my slider at all and relied on my fastball and nothing else."

Ryan Klesko had two hits

including a two-run homer, his 20th, for the Braves. Jeff Blauser drove in three runs with a single and triple.

"We wanted to make sure we gave John some run support," Klesko said. "We didn't want to take any chances of letting this one get away."

The Rockies scored three runs in the ninth on John Vander Wal's RBI single and Trenidad Hubbard's two-run homer, his first. Mark Wohlers got the final two outs.

The Braves scored three runs off Colorado starter Mark Thompson (3-6) in the second, capped by the two-run double by Smoltz.

Colorado continues in quest for Stanley Cup

MIAMI (AP) — Who are the Colorado Avalanche anyway? They don't have a great tradition or a marquee scorer. They do have a solid defense and a spectacular goalie. On Monday night, they could have a Stanley Cup.

A win would complete a sweep of the Florida Panthers and end a season that began after a franchise move from Quebec with a jubilant skate around the rink with the cup held high.

The Panthers, though, don't think a victory in Game 4 and a return to Denver for a fifth game Thursday night is that unlikely.

"I don't think there's a guy on this squad that's going to roll over," Panthers captain Brian Skrudland said. "We've come this far. What the heck. A couple of more plane rides is worth it."

Colorado would like just one — a return home with the cup after 16 years without a title in Quebec. Not long ago, even the Avalanche weren't overly confident that would happen.

"A lot of players probably questioned how good we are," Colorado's Claude Lemieux

said. "Then, once we won the first round, everyone thought, 'hey, we beat a good club.'"

That six-game series against Vancouver in which the Avalanche won the last two by a goal each boosted their confidence. They followed that with six-game wins over Chicago and Detroit.

After Saturday night's 3-2 comeback victory in Game 3, they can finish off Florida in four but they're not celebrating yet.

"We're not thinking beyond getting ourselves prepared for the first shift of the game," Avalanche coach Marc Crawford said.

In the regular season, Colorado had the league's second best record but was overshadowed in the West by the Red Wings, who set an NHL record with 62 victories.

And the Avalanche didn't have household names like Mario Lemieux or Wayne Gretzky to draw attention, although unassuming Joe Sakic was the league's third leading scorer.

Quietly, they kept winning with the NHL's second highest scoring team, a disciplined defense and Patrick Roy.

Pete Rose says Schott is like two people

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott is not the villain some people think, says Pete Rose, who managed the team for her before being forced out of baseball.

"The thing about Marge Schott is that she's actually two people," said Rose, in Harrisburg over the weekend for a baseball card show. "Marge is the happiest person in the world when she goes to the ballpark."

"She'll sit there for 2 hours every night, sign autographs, talk to the writers and the TV guys. But when the lights go out and it's time for her to go, she goes home alone. She has no immediate family, no kids or friends," Rose told *The Patriot-News*.

"I think she's a very lonely person and I kind of feel sorry for her." After Schott made a series of insulting remarks about ethnic and religious groups, the Major League baseball owners began trying to force her out of day-to-day operation of the Reds.

While Rose said he doesn't agree with her comments and called them "bad," he added: "I think Marge Schott is harmless. What she has to do is she has to learn to keep her mouth shut."

"But you are supposed to have freedom of speech in this country, aren't you?," Rose said.

"I do know one thing: if they try and take any part of the team away from her, she'll put up a fight."



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Sports

Carver up for post-graduate award

By MATT ERICKSON
Managing editor

Tim Carver, former Eastern football linebacker, is one of the finalists for a \$5,000 post-graduate scholarship that is being sponsored by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Carver became one of 21 finalists for the awards in February. He was chosen as a finalist after the field was narrowed from 67 total nominated collegiate football players. That list was added to with 15 other finalists from sports other than football in April.

Carver, a speech communication major, will learn whether or not he will receive

the post-graduate scholarship at the NACDA's Scholar-Athlete Luncheon in Marco Island, Fla., Tuesday.

The scholarships are funded by proceeds from NACDA's two preseason football games — annually the Kickoff Classic and Pigskin Classic.

Carver was a four-year starter for the Panther football squad, and helped lead Eastern to a 10-2 record in 1995 — claiming the co-championship of the Gateway Conference before falling to Stephen F. Austin in the first round of the NCAA



Tim Carver

Division I-AA playoffs.

Carver was a First Team All-American by the *Football Gazette*, Second Team All-American by the Associated Press and Sports Network and he was also the Gateway Conference's Defensive Player of the Year.

He set a Gateway and Eastern record for career tackles in 1995, as he finished the campaign with 565 tackles for his career.

But to be eligible for the post-graduate scholarship, the student-athletes must perform well in the classroom as well as on the playing field. Carver's 3.78 cumulative grade point average ranks among the top GPAs of all the nominated football players.

Of the 21 football finalists for the 10

post-graduate scholarships, 10 are from NCAA Division I-A schools, while the remaining 11 are from Division I-AA institutions such as Eastern.

On Tuesday, the NACDA's Blue Ribbon Committee, which according to a release by the NACDA "consists of some of the top figures in the athletic world," will select the 10 winners and announce them at the Scholar-Athlete Awards Luncheon.

Carver is the only Gateway athlete nominated, and one of only three football players from Illinois up for the award. The others are Salvatore Valenzisi, a kicker from Northwestern University, and Pedro Arruza, a running back from Wheaton College.



KRISTINE HILLMAN/Photo editor

Tryouts for Boys State baseball teams takes place Sunday afternoon in the field across from Coleman Hall. Over 900 boys are attending the week-long program sponsored by the American Legion.

Ex-Cardinal pitcher gets revenge again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two of Allen Watson's best-pitched games this season have come against the St. Louis Cardinals, who decided a new shortstop was more important to them than keeping Watson around.

"It's always in the back of your mind: They didn't want you anymore, so it's a big thrill," said Watson, whose seven shutout innings helped San Francisco beat St. Louis 9-0 Sunday.

Watson (6-6) scattered seven hits and broke a personal three-game losing streak, walking two and striking out four. He is 2-0 with a 1.38 ERA in two starts against the Cardinals, who traded him with two other players to the Giants for shortstop Royce Clayton in the off-season.

"I didn't have Watson last year, so I can't make any comparisons," said first-year Cardinals manager Tony La Russa.

"But he has a good arm. He's beat us twice now." In a classic chapter of baseball justice, Clayton faced Watson with the bases loaded and one out in the fifth and grounded into a double play. The Giants led only 1-0 at the time.

"He was obviously up for this game," Clayton said. "You always want to do well against your former organization, to show them that they made a mistake."

"I feel responsible. I was in a situation to do something, and I didn't. I take it personal."

"That turned the game around for us," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "It was huge."

Mark Carreon's RBI double off Alan Benes (5-4) scored Steve Scarone with a third-inning run for the Giants, and it stayed that way until a six-run in the sixth.

Stan Javier led off with a ground-rule double to dead center, and Shawon Dunston's sacrifice bunt moved him to third. A walk to Kirt Manwaring put runners at the corners for Watson.

Watson hit a slow grounder to second on a hit-and-run to score Javier for a 2-0 lead, and a two-base throwing error by Luis Alicea on the play sent Manwaring to third and Watson to second.

"I hit into two double plays the last two games," Watson said.

"So I'm sure Dusty's thinking about that." Baker said Watson is one of the few pitchers he would

Sandberg's fog-aided shot lifts Cubs past Expos, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP) — The French call it "brouillard." The 30,785 fogged-in fans at Wrigley Field could only guess where the ball was at times.

"I think I've seen it all at Wrigley Field now," Ryne Sandberg said of the fog. "We've played in snow and sleet and rain and sub-zero temperatures." Sandberg shrugged off the elements Sunday, hitting a three-run homer into the fog, and Steve Trachsel lowered his ERA to 2.38 as the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 4-2.

The fog, which created problems for the players in Saturday night's game, would drift over Wrigley Field, at times obliterating the scoreboard in center field and the outfield bleachers.

Buildings just one block away from the ballpark vanished in the grayness.

But the fog was more a problem for those watching the game, not the players.

"Last night, the lights were a factor," Sandberg said. "You couldn't see anything that got above the lights."

"As far as throwing guys out, it was tough (because of the dampness)," Montreal's F.P. Santangelo said. "The wet grass slowed the ball down and when it finally got to you, it was all wet so the base runners had the advantage."

Trachsel (4-4) gave up four hits and walked none over seven innings. He struck out six for his first win in his last five starts. But Trachsel, who has the most wins among the Cubs' strug-

gling pitchers, doesn't consider himself the ace of the staff.

"When I'm on the mound, I'm the ace that day," Trachsel said.

"I think you have to think that way, you have to go out there with that kind of confidence or cockiness if you want to call it that. You have to say, 'I'm the No. 1 guy that day.'"

Turk Wendell pitched the final inning for his sixth save, and the Cubs won for the fourth time in their last six games.

Kirk Rueter (2-4) gave up three hits, walked one and struck out four over 6 2-3 innings for Montreal. He retired 15 in a row and led 2-1 before Sammy Sosa doubled with two out in the seventh.

Then Rueter walked Leo Gomez and was relieved by Dave Veres, who served up Sandberg's 13th homer — on an 0-2 pitch.

"It's amazing how one pitch can make a difference," Veres said. "If that pitch was just an inch further outside, he would have been out. If he's out, we win."

With two out in the first, Grace singled and reached third on an error by first baseman David Segui, who dropped Sosa's popup. Sosa was then caught stealing in a rundown between first and second, but Grace scored on the play.

In the seventh, Segui reached on a throwing error by shortstop Jose Hernandez, the third error by the Cubs in the game. Moises Alou doubled and F.P. Santangelo hit a run-scoring